

(cont. from page 3)

trained and sent out into the world to help their own people. They will be a strength and a guide for tomorrow." He said the church is not only beginning to give its lifeblood, but has done so for a long time.

The Indian Education Department is also doing its best to see that the Indian fulfills this vision. The Indian Education Center in the Brimhall Building is a small

faculty, counselors, seems to be transmitting this feeling to his charges, judging from his graduate wall map and from the Indian Week committee hustling in and out of his office.

A few of the names surrounding Maestas' map are: Martin Seneca, Bureau of Indian Affairs tribal trust director; Osley Saunooke, Director of Indian Affairs in Florida; David Lester, President of Urban Indian Development in Los Angeles; John Echohawk, director of coming out of BYU."

Their achievements underline Elder Packer's statement and illustrate Miss Director's Osley Saunooke, and arriving in confidence, because the students teach them the way of living is changing. Our culture is a gift of God that he gave us on earth The younger people are coming back to their traditions. They are taking part."

Eva Lu Russel, a full-blooded Kiowa, teacher of Indian culture at the Conecho District school near El Reno, Oklahoma, friends call her by her Indian name "Hoking Goose" because she loves to talk and laugh. "I teach the children that there is good in the Indian culture as well as bad. We must keep the good alive. I teach them the legends that their grandparents told. We shouldn't let these stories die . . . I want to teach them to share their culture. The Whites have given us a lot, but we have beautiful things to share. I tell them to be proud they are Indians. I am. Let's get out and show people what we can do."

Mrs. Eva Sanchez of Peralta, New Mexico "The Indian people are talented, but shy . . . and humble. But once they start mixing, as they are doing now, they start changing. Then they encourage those who are still home."

Neil Shay from the Fort Hall Reservation near Pocatello, Idaho, who quit school at 16—"I didn't like school when I was young," he says. "It didn't matter to me and the teachers didn't like me. I feel like I want to know more things now. I don't know why, but I just feel like I should."

RATES

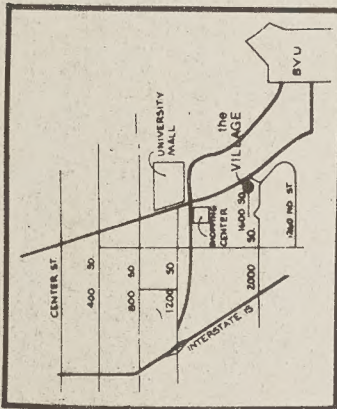
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George

(cont. from page 3)

*Martin Aguilar of the Tewa tribe and Lt. Governor of San Ildefonso Pueblo in New Mexico—"A greater understanding for the older people is taking place, because the students teach them the way of living is changing. Our culture is a gift of God that he gave us on earth The younger people are coming back to their traditions. They are taking part."

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Dr. Robert Sullivan, director of the economic center at North Dakota State University and a white man—"The main problem today is there are few resources. There are Indians today living in poor conditions where there is little more than sage brush and dirt. In the long run, these things are going to change. If lost reservation land was given back, about two million acres, there would still be resource shortages . . . During the last 10 years a great improvement has been made in the American Indian, especially in education."

Washoe, Nev., where there are only crumbling buildings is reported to have been the largest town in the state when Nevada was admitted to the union.

If the manufacturers buy an engineer's idea, says the National Automobile Club, there may come a day you won't have to bother with car keys. You will simply dial a number to open the car and dial the same number to start the car.

In 1973 nearly 35 million American women were working.

Gem-Wise

Jewelry fashions, facts, fusions



BY
FRANK DAVIS
REGISTERED
JEWELER
MEMBER
AMERICAN
GEM SOCIETY

BIRTH OF AN ART

In commemoration of Indian week that has just concluded, it is interesting to note the role the Indians played as forerunners of the jewelry trade in America.

Today, when one mentions Indian jewelry, turquoise and silver come to mind. No one would think of pearls. Yet at the time the first settlers arrived at Plymouth Rock, these lustreous white gems were the objects of trade and tribute among the Indian tribes.

The writings of Captain John Smith testify that Indian women wore pierced earrings and necklaces made of pearls, bone, and shell. Pearls were considered a status symbol. They were given as gifts of tribute much the same as signet rings were given to Tudor Kings.

The tribes often "dried" their dead chiefs and stuffed them with pearls, shell, and copper. They then dressed the mummies in elaborate costumes of pearl and leather.

Pearls were used as trade items with the early settlers. In return the Pilgrims offered the Indians boxes, mirrors, and shiny objects—products of their gold and silversmithing endeavors.

Over the years the display of pearls has changed considerably. They are strung on necklaces or isolated on a chain with diamonds or other complementary gems. They also adorn fingers, wrists, and ears. And we mustn't ignore the practical beauties that secure shirt cuffs and ties in place.

The Indians expanded the settlers' knowledge of useful and decorative natural resources. As an American Gem Society jeweler, I can expand your knowledge of many items of natural beauty. My Registered Jeweler title conferred by the Society indicates integrity and knowledgeability. I am always ready to answer your questions and to meet your jewelry needs.

FRANK DAVIS
Owner, Manger
58 N. University
375-5282

Monday Magazine

Vol. 29 No. 111

Monday, March 1, 1976

Indians at BYU (see pg. 3)

Photo by Wally Barrus

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Ad must be prepaid prior to publication
- We have a 3 line minimum
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.
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27. Printing, Supplies
FOR wedding invitations of all types, visit Orem-Geneva Times Press, 375-1340 for appointments.

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Service proven throughout the Years
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29. Typing
NEED expert help with your typing? Call Jan Perry 377-6770

30. Musical Instruments for Sale
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31. Sporting Goods for Sale
\$19 COMPLETE ski package Open Market & Hidenway Lane, Top of 1814 S. Columbia Lane, Provo, M-W 3-9 and Thurs-Sat 9-4

32. Miscellaneous
ROSSIGNOL Strato 175 cm w/ skis, bindings, boots \$80 or best offer Call Cathy 374-6749

33. Miscellaneous
UPHOLSTERY supply items at 50% off retail. Call 375-1647

34. Employment
SALESMAN wanted Part-time \$2.20 per hour, commission. Will train, complete in 1 week. Call 374-2000

35. Mazda Maintenance
Complete MAZDA \$16.95 + Parts
Includes: 1. Labor 2. Minor Tune-up 3. Oil Filter Change 4. Check All Fluid Levels 5. Adjust Brakes and Clutch Factory Certified Mechanics With this coupon only, expires March 15

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We Pay Cash For Good Used Cars
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Complete MAZDA \$16.95 + Parts
Includes: 1. Labor 2. Minor Tune-up 3. Oil Filter Change 4. Check All Fluid Levels 5. Adjust Brakes and Clutch Factory Certified Mechanics With this coupon only, expires March 15

40. Employment
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42. Mazda Maintenance
Complete MAZDA \$16.95 + Parts
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49. Mazda Maintenance
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50. Mazda Maintenance
Complete MAZDA \$16.95 + Parts
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51. Mazda Maintenance
Complete MAZDA \$16.95 + Parts
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52. Mazda Maintenance
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53. Mazda Maintenance
Complete MAZDA \$16.95 + Parts
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Includes: 1. Labor 2. Minor Tune-up 3. Oil Filter Change 4. Check All Fluid Levels 5. Adjust Brakes and Clutch Factory Certified Mechanics With this coupon only, expires March 15

52. Miscellaneous

SAVE MONEY Water beds, mattresses, chairs, chests, TV's, stereos, Direct Factory Outlet 402 W. Main St., Provo, UT 374-5272. CTFN

QUALITY sound equipment Major area Ph 375-1575 for Dark 3-3 377-0023 for Steve.

NYLON Day packs \$4.95 and up. Skateboards from \$18.95 to \$50. Campus Cycle 1455 N Canyon

CLASSICAL Yamaha guitar and Cello. Call 224-2764 after 5 PM. CTFN

FURNITURE 1 sale-Overstuffed sofa \$100-45 W 960 N 375-1883.

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.
OLD coins wanted. Paying cash for rare coins, gold coins, silver coins. Call 225-5887.

54. Apartments for Rent
HEARTY contact for sale section. Call 377-1794. CTFN

FREE 1 bdrm bsmt apt in exchange for babysitting & light housekeeping. Call 377-2485.

COUPLES 1 br apt 1 blk from campus. \$110 plus utilities. Call 375-2227.

BOYS \$50 includes utilities. Large older home, new carpets & paint. Call 375-9209.

NEW apartments apt. 4 in each-40 block house. \$40 per month. 2nd floor. Call 377-4854.

1 GIRLS contract for sale \$400. No close to Y. Pico. Call 377-2485.

MEN turn apt utilities pd. Liv with fireplace \$4250-\$45. Call 375-9209.

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58. Apartments for Rent

Spring - Summer - Fall - New - Old - Modern - Great Managers - Lawn parties - Call 374-5272. CTFN

Make your reservations today: 837-1575 for Dark 3-3 377-0023 for Steve.

CTFN Mobile Home 2 bdrm carpet & fully furn. \$105 & up. Call 377-0512. 3-3

CONTRACT for sale Marian Apts turn, until pd. Near campus \$50. Call 377-0512. 3-3

MOVIE in now for block-be assured. Call 377-0512. 3-3

RIVERA APTS 377-8700. 2-27

2 VAC for guys in apt for 4 carpeted and A.C. 75 W. 960 N. Call 377-2956. Tex 3-3

VAC for 1 girl in apartment. Call 377-2956. Lisa 375-0248. 3-3

GIRLS & Boys apt fireplace piano, call 377-2956. Lisa 375-0248. 3-3

225-2242 or 374-8950 mornings. 3-18

OPEN now girls 2 openings-Nice turn 3 bdrm house near campus. Call 377-2956. Lisa 375-0248. 3-3

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The lay of the land—

a novel approach

By DANIEL
CARL PETERSON

Venice Priddis, "The Book and the Map," Bookcraft: Salt Lake City, 1975, \$3.95.

Speculation on Book of Mormon geography is a risky affair, which some might brand perilous. Still, though we recognize the Nephite record's essential message as ethical and spiritual, there will always be a few interested in the where and the how, as well as in the why of it.

Venice Priddis' new book offers an intriguingly novel approach to the setting of the Book of Mormon story.

of the theory is, in my opinion, its internal consistency. As far as I have determined, all the geographical phenomena described in the Book of Mormon fit into the scheme without visible strain. Thus, in a series of rather daring identifications, Cuzco turns out to be the city of Nephli, Machu Picchu is revealed to be Anamon (the city of King Noah's priests), and Zarahemla is found just south of Lima in the Peruvian town of Pachacamac. Further, if one accepts Joseph Smith's notion of a Lehiite landing on the coast of Chile at about the thirtieth parallel, it is far easier to see the events of the Book of Mormon transpiring in Ecuador and Peru than several thousand miles further north in Yucatan.

Too sure

BOOK TALK

Rejecting both the Mexican Istmo de Tehuantepec and the narrow passage of Panama as possible sites, Sister Priddis places the "narrow neck of land" at the Golfo de Guayaquil in Ecuador. Washing the west coast of this proposed land bridge is, of course, the Pacific Ocean; the eastern shore is formed by an ancient "Amazon Sea."

More data

We can regret that the author does not present us data regarding the age of this alleged sea, for the existence of which there is impressive evidence. It is possible the vast majority of geologists would locate the Amazonian Sea at a time long preceding the arrival of the Jaredites, and would consider its disappearance as antedating by far such alterations of the land as may have occurred at the crucifixion of Christ.

None the less, there is always—or should be—an element of tentativeness in our dating estimates, and the author's suggestion proves quite provocative.

The most impressive facet

Shutterbugs take heed!

The Communication Department and the Daily Universe announced plans today for the Annual BYU Photography Contest.

Wallace M. Barrus, coordinator of the Department's photography sequence, said entries are now being accepted at the offices of the Daily Universe, 538 ELWC, through the contest deadline, April 9.

More than \$500 in prizes will be awarded the winners in several categories, and color.

Religion changes? so will the nation

By JOLENE MCBRIDE
Monday Magazine Writer

From the first prayer Monday morning until the last meeting Sunday night, Mormonism is to Mormons, a way of living.

But Dr. Sydney Ahlstrom, professor of American History and Modern Religions at Yale University, looks at the impact of Mormonism differently.

Dr. Ahlstrom, president of the American Society of Church History, is examining

FORUM PREVIEW

America's religions and their part in her history. Mormonism, he says, is "a subculture that, over a very large amount of territory, has put its mark." In a congenial Eastern accent, he explains, "It's just like the different subculture of Alabama and Mississippi."

From Mormonism to Puritanism to the Occult, religion makes a difference in society. And as Dr. Ahlstrom sees it, it makes much more of a difference than you might expect.

"The moral and spiritual development of the American people is one of the most intensely relevant subjects on the face of the earth." So wrote Dr. Ahlstrom in his 1,017 page narrative to which he devoted ten years of his life. "A Religious History of the American People."

"You find out more about why we're dropping bombs on Laos or more about any country by reading about its religious beliefs," Dr. Ahlstrom explains.

And, whether it be ecology, women's lib or foreign policy, Dr. Ahlstrom can tie almost any national conflict to a religious origin. Dr. Ahlstrom now sees America shifting in many places because of a declining Puritan influence.

Photo show opens today

A one man student photography show will open today in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center art gallery.

Wm. Floyd Holdman, a senior in photography in the bachelor of fine arts program will display his work which was previously on show at the Springville art museum. He is the only local photographer ever to have his work shown at the Springville art museum.

In 1975 Holdman was named photographer of the year at BYU. The display will include still life, landscape, and some press photography.

Great Puritan Epoch in American History had come to an end."

Women's lib, to Dr. Ahlstrom, is one of the fruits of that decline. With the lessening of Puritan ideals came the lessening of the beliefs in women's inferiority.

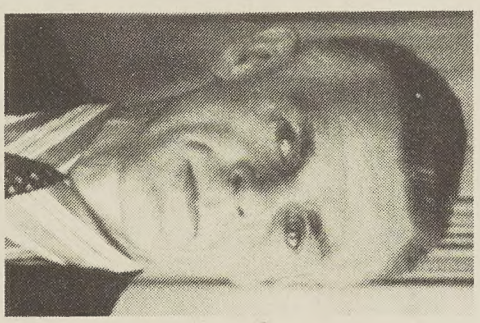
(Puritanism, he says, "was pretty strict on that score.") The critical impact of the women's movement, Dr. Ahlstrom points out, comes in the vast number of issues it deals with such as divorce laws, abortion, women's ordination into the ministry and the question of who is guilty in rape.

Ecology is another issue involved. "The Puritans had a sense of obligation to use the resources at hand. They held it against the Indian that he didn't use the land," Dr. Ahlstrom explains. "Now there's a powerful sentiment for the land. A lot of people apprehend it and grieve for its loss."

Then there is the attitude of Americans about their country. The belief in a "Biblical basis for American destiny" declined, "No Ahlstrom explains. "No longer do we say we're the apples of God's eye, the one great nation." That belief, he says "covered up for almost everything we did."

"This is a value judgment," he continues, "but I would think it is for the better for us to develop less arrogance and a more modest view of ourselves."

This change, Dr. Ahlstrom



Sydney E. Ahlstrom

says, brings a "certain change in consciousness" in foreign policy. "We're far more careful about what we're doing in Africa than we were in China in the 19th century."

Could less public support for the Vietnam war than for other wars be attributed to lessening Puritanism? "If you don't say that too grossly, yes," Dr. Ahlstrom says, adding that there were other complex influences.

Dr. Ahlstrom also sees a decline in the traditionally Puritanical "emphasis on work, frugality and saving." "Puritans," he said, "were suspicious of recreation, not to mention indolence. Since World War II, this feeling has been disappearing. It's 'Buy now, pay later.' Nobody saves. Most people are in debt."

The Puritan ideas of providence have lost ground, Dr. Ahlstrom says. For instance, colonial governor John Winthrop happened to bind two books together: a

New Testament and the "English Book of Common Prayer." He forgot the books for a few years, discovered Ahlstrom, "or say the worms didn't like it. John Winthrop think that way."

How religion can steer them should live by the Bible society so forcefully Dr. same puts together his life alone. Over the last century, Ahlstrom can explain very with some priorities."

"We would say it was there has been a gradual simply. The key is in the because of a chemical in that kind of human heart. 'One thing I'd always call religious in any human being," he says, "are his hopes and aspirations. Every human being who is they should live by the Bible society so forcefully Dr. same puts together his life alone. Over the last century, Ahlstrom can explain very with some priorities."

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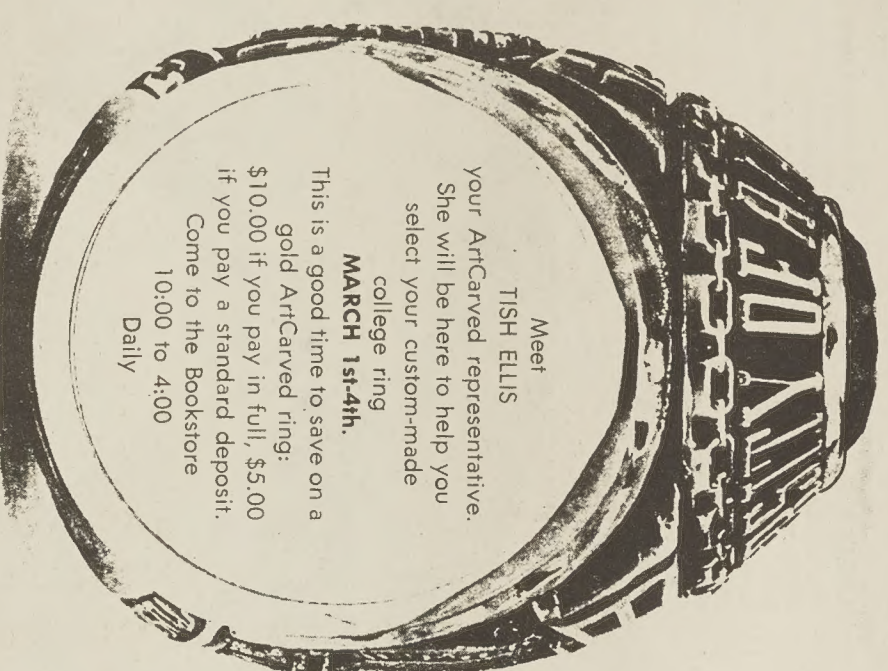
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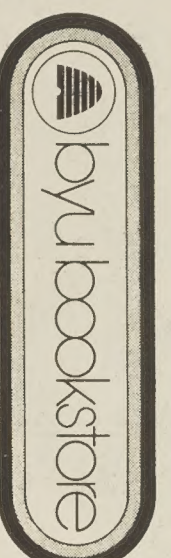
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(Cont. from page 2)

to the stage where we were actually sitting next to them during the lectures. Then one day one of the girls mentioned that she was excited about being involved with someone's campaign for student body president.

We laughed as she told us of this political hopeful. She fired back his past successes and plans for the future. Then we countered her testimonial with all of the reasons we could think of why student government was a joke. "After all," we said, "ANYBODY can run for ASBYU office, no matter how qualified, even the Wolfman."

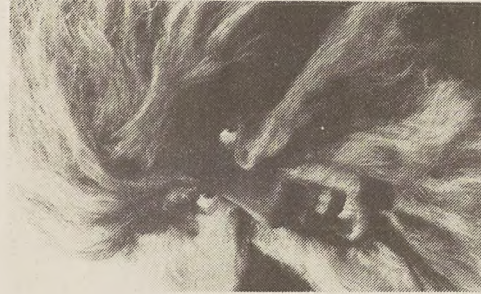
Imagine how we felt when this classroom lovely issued a challenge to us that if we had any guts we would run for office ourselves.

Wolfman can

Well, that night, as we quizzed each other on the differences between mitosis and meiosis, we decided to go for it. It was crazy, and we had only two days before the nominations meeting, but we aimed for the highest offices, with Wolfman for president, points. When we were the

National fame

We lost. But never has losing been so much fun. We missed getting into the finals



Wolfman can

Universe on the candidates page, for example, perhaps we were saying it is not right to vote for a person because of the way he looks or because of the size of his smile.

After all, Wolfman has a pretty big smile, but maybe some people can't see it because of all that hair on his face.

So we're not running, at least not for ASBYU office. Maybe we'll look to bigger things. You know, if a guy like Richard Nixon could make it, perhaps . . .

•Backseat writer

(Cont. on page 2) "Salisbury was really a fun guy to be with. Both men were friendly and very cooperative. I was really excited to interview Harrison Salisbury. I'd looked forward to the experience since the day I was assigned." But these weren't Tony's first important interviews.

But, despite all his tribulations, Tony was happy with the experience. "When I was a freshman, I interviewed Paul James over recorder that doesn't work.

the phone and I thought that was really fantastic. I went back to the dorms bragging to everyone that I, personally, had spoken over the phone with Paul James, the sportscastr." Tony has moved up in the world, and the rubbing elbows with important men was worth all the hassles. In fact, someday he may just be an important journalist stuck in the backseat of a car with a college student and a tape

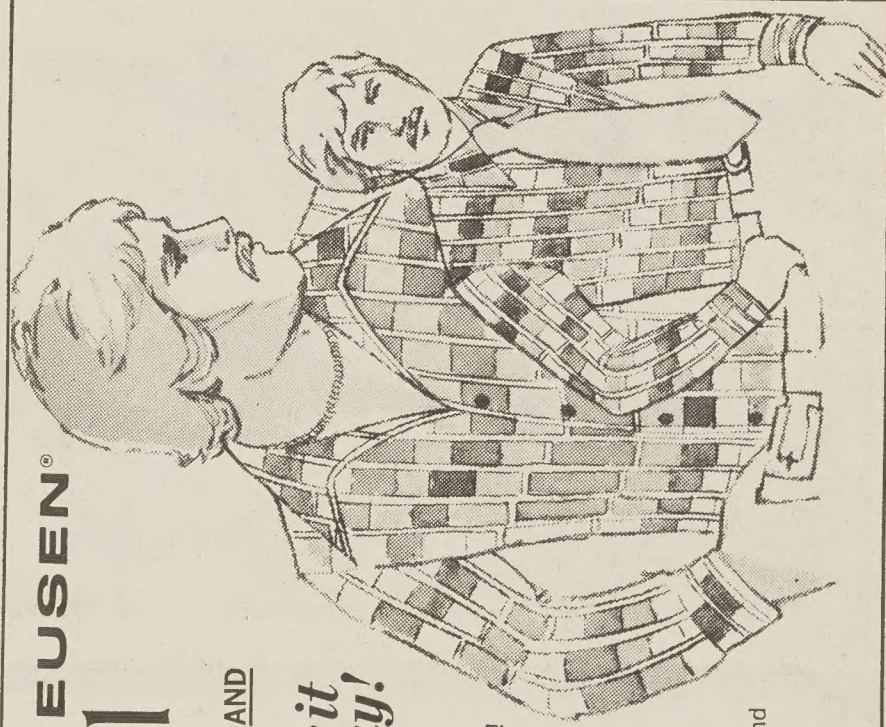
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CUSTER IN '76

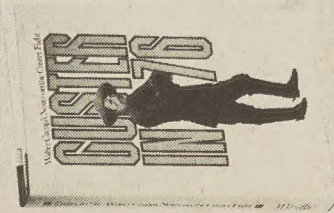
Custer in '76: Walter Camp's Notes on the Custer Fight is one hundred years overdue. Here, a century after the Battle of Little Bighorn, are comprehensive reports and first-hand accounts from 54 of the participants in the battle — both whitemen and redmen. These exciting, enlightening reports will help rewrite the history of Custer's Last Stand.



From 1908 to 1920, Walter Mason Camp, a railroad magazine editor, interviewed as many of the survivors of Little Bighorn as he could find — including 7th Cavalry officers, enlisted men, scouts and some of the Sioux and Cheyenne chiefs who fought against Custer. Camp's interview notes, scribbled on 3 x 5 cards and scraps of paper, were never published but were held by collectors over the years. Now, the Harold B. Lee Library has acquired the bulk of the notes and, under the editorship of Dr. Kenneth Hammer, a noted Custer scholar from the University of Wisconsin, has arranged for them to be published for the first time.

These fascinating notes will help readers re-live the battle as no book has ever done before. Here are detailed reports on what actually took place during the fight. Here are personal, eyewitness accounts of the valor, terror, and confusion that occurred on both sides. Here, finally, is a book that will shed new and revealing light on one of the most controversial battles in American history.

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The maiden voyage

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Monday Magazine Writer

The 19 passengers took their seats and the door of the big square bus closed. Driver Barry Riggs shifted into gear and stepped on the accelerator. The shiny white, yellow, orange, and red-stripped vehicle rolled forward and moved down Columbia Lane toward Provo.

Thus, what is believed to be the world's first pollution-free, hydrogen-powered bus went into service on a bright, sunny day last Friday in Utah Valley.

Aboard were representatives from local and national media who had gathered in Orem to cover the maiden voyage of what took on the markings of the most significant automotive development in the area's history.

Roger Billings, 32, the inventor-developer of this pioneering project in transportation, stood in the front of the bus and answered newsmen's questions. "Finally we pulled it all together in a project that begins to have some practical viability," the youthful engineer had said earlier at a press conference. "We believe this bus will show to the world that hydrogen can be a convenient answer to energy problems."

The bus was indeed fueled by hydrogen, which Billings described as the simplest, most abundant and most powerful chemical element in the universe. Actually, it was converted by the Billings Energy Research Corporation from gasoline to an advanced system using dry, metal hydride stored in tanks in place of gas.

After the initial trip, Billings demonstrated the clean exhaust. He placed his hand under the exhaust pipe and gathered up some condensed water.

"This water," Billings declared, "is clean enough to drink." To prove it, he took a sip from the moisture in his palm.

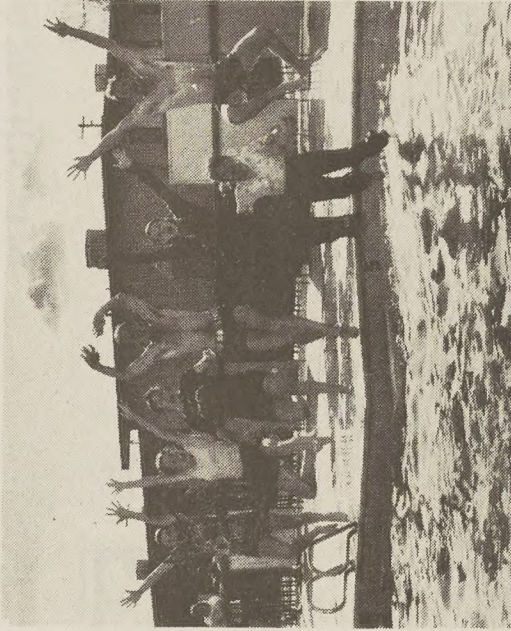
In a press conference with Provo and Orem City officials, Four Corners Commission representatives, company employees, and a representative from Riverside, Calif., who is considering a similar pilot project, Billings said the bus will run experimentally for one year as part of the Orem-Provo system, making runs along the 13-mile loop connecting the two cities. It will frequently be removed from service, however, to undergo tests for energy efficiency, engine wear, performance, economy and safety problems.

Asked about the safety of hydrogen-powered bus.

Roger Billings, the inventor-developer of the world's first pollution-free hydrogen-powered bus.

(Cont. on page 8)

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●Bus

(Cont. from page 7)

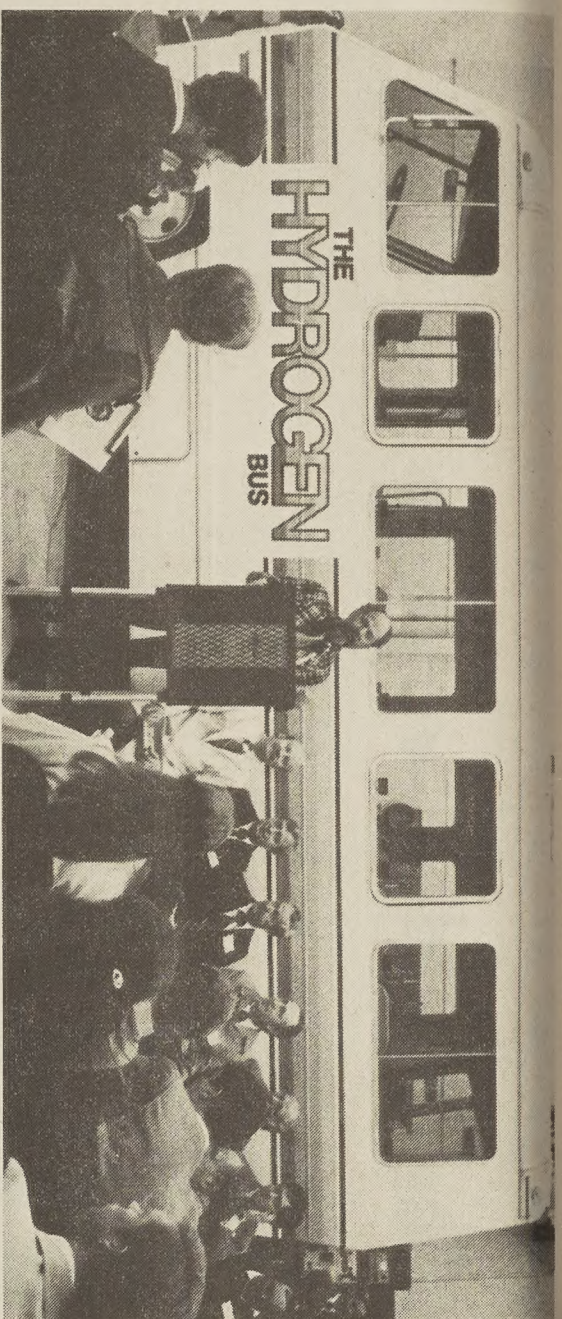
Hydrogen, a flammable gas, has been associated negatively in many people's minds with the Hindenburg disaster and the hydrogen bomb. How safe, is the hydrogen bus in the event of a collision?

Actually, the bus is safer than a conventional gasoline-driven bus, he said. In developing the metal hydride system as a means of storing hydrogen, Billings and his colleagues have developed a safer than gasoline-powered vehicles.

(Cont. on page 9)



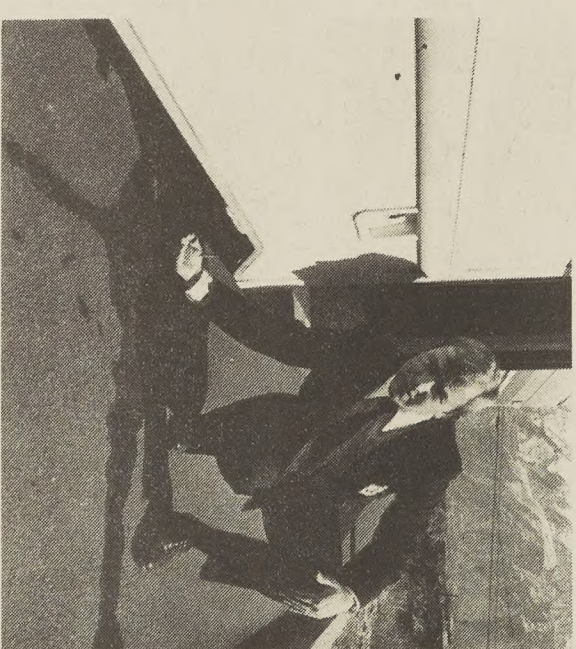
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A press conference was held Friday about the new hydrogen bus with Provo and Orem City officials, Four Corners Commission representatives, company employees, and a representative from Riverside, Calif., who is considering a similar project.



Driver Barry Riggs, prepares to shift into gear for the first cruise of the hydrogen bus.



The condensed water from the exhaust pipe is clean enough to drink says Billings.

"THE PURITAN REVOLUTION AND THE AMERICAN TRADITION: FROM ELIZABETHIAN HOPES TO PRESENT REALITIES"



SYDNEY E. AHLSTROM

Professor of American History and Modern Religious History,
Yale University

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MARCH 2

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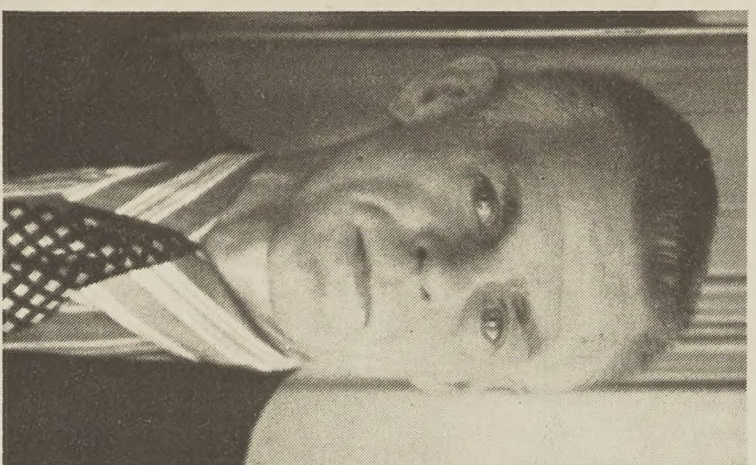
QUESTION/ANSWER

SESSION IN VARSITY

THEATER AFTER

ASSEMBLY

Professor Ahlstrom will give an historical account of the sources of development of the American sense of the nation's meaning and purpose. He will deal with the development of the revolutionary tradition and trace the ways in which the tradition has changed since 1776, with some attention to the problems of adjusting this tradition to present conditions.



●Bus

(Cont. from page 8)

his researchers discovered that the metal hydrides provide an increased margin of safety. In the event of a serious collision, the only flammable material inside the tank would be a small amount of hydrogen in gaseous form.

The weight of the storage tanks required for the bus, which can run for four hours without refueling, makes present use of the fuel impractical for Billings, it will be years before an adequate system can be developed to convert private automobiles. The bus is just one of many uses of hydrogen being researched by the Billings Corporation. The company has now developed the technology to convert almost any gas appliance to hydrogen.

Billings first became interested in the use of hydrogen as energy when he was a high school student in Provo.

As a ninth grader, he thought of the idea of running a car on hydrogen while watching an experiment in a science class. He asked the teacher after class if a person could run a car on hydrogen. "I don't know why not," was the reply.

Billings began working on the project as a sophomore in high school. He started out with a rusty lawn mower engine, which after two years of work, finally came out with a metallic, gully sound approximating that of an engine.

Three months later, Billings, then a senior in high school, brought forth what is believed to be the nation's first hydrogen-powered automobile, a Model A Ford. It produced "very little

power," very much noise and went only about four or five miles through Provo.

"Those were the proudest days in my life - driving that truck on a fuel that said would never work," said Billings.

Billings won first place honors in the Utah Valley science fair and went on to win a fourth award in the International Science fair in Dallas.

By this time, he was really hooked on hydrogen. "When I got to the 'Y,' I decided I wanted to get an education that would qualify me to run a hydrogen research park," he said. In addition to pursuing his scientific studies, Billings took a mixture of classes in other fields that would qualify him to run a business.

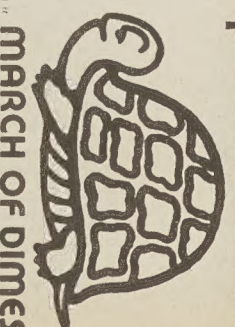
With the assistance of several BYU professors, a computer, and some research grants, Billings continued with his research, winning first prize in the Urban Vehicle Design Competition near Detroit in 1972 with a hydrogen-powered Volkswagen. At the competition, Billings discovered someone else who spoke the language of automotive hydrogen, Frank Lynch.

Lynch, now vice-president and director of engineering at the Billings corporation, had organized the first hydrogen engine study project in 1970 and knew something about metal hydrides. The two joined forces and organized Energy Research the same year, leasing an old barracks near the Provo State Hospital.

As their work progressed under an \$8,000 contract from the Kettering Foundation, the partners began to develop a metal hydride system to store hydrogen. They were joined by a task force of specialists including Drs. Donald Mackay of the U. of U. and Angus Blackham of BYU. In 1973, they merged with a

The young, sandy-haired scientist-engineer spent much of Friday escorting on the gathered dignitaries on the bus rides. He obviously was having fun. Earlier, he had summed up his innermost feelings about his pet project.

"It's really been exciting," he said. "I can't believe I actually get paid as much as I do to work on my hobby."



MORMON ARTS BALL 1976

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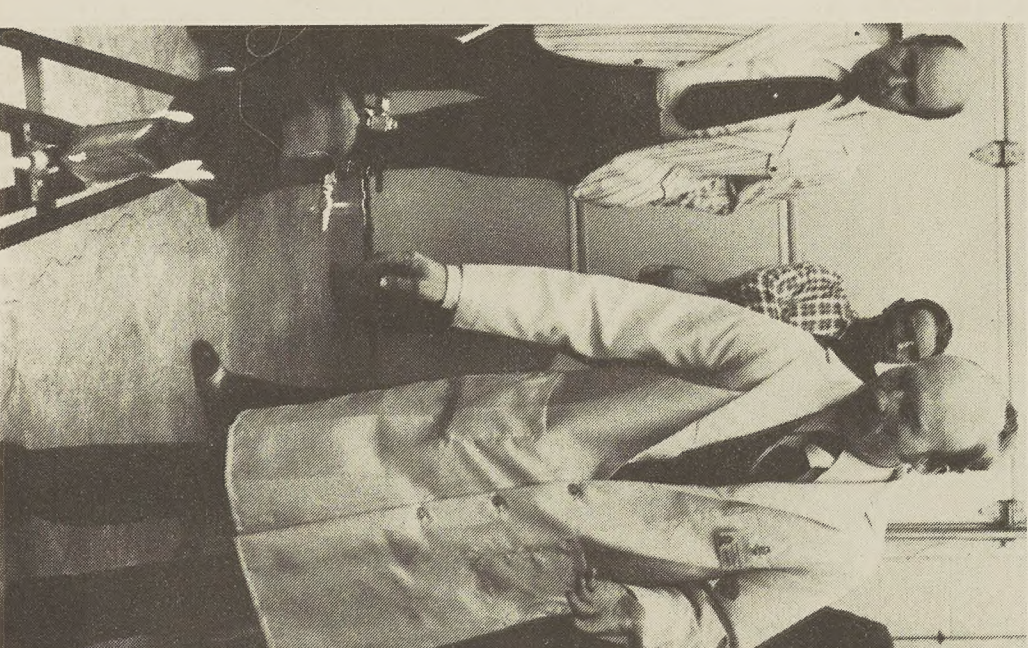
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Ron Wolley, director of the hydrogen bus project carries out a demonstration for guests.